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Reward offered to honest citizen who returned lost money

A local woman found \$150 cash and a small check while shopping at Eckerd Drug Store last week. She could have pocketed the cash and thrown away the check, but she didn't. Stacy Williams of Belle Glade turned the money in to the store manager at Eckerd's and now, the grateful owner wants to reward her honesty.

Bobbi Mathis says she has been unable to reach Stacy since the incident, but she would like Stacy to call her at 996-0100. "Not everyone would have done what she did and we want to give her a small reward for her honesty and caring," said Mrs. Mathis.

Women's issues to be discussed

Women in the Glades are invited to participate in "Women's Menu," a discussion group for women interested in women's issues. The meetings are held the first and third Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. at the Magdalene Carney Baha'i Institute, 130 Southeast Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., in Belle Glade. On Saturday, Aug. 2, the topics of the meeting will be Family and Career. How do women develop a balanced life when juggling family and career?

Refreshments will be served and no fee is involved. The facilitator is June Robinson, R.N., and educator at Indian River Community College.

Call 996-1959 for additional information.

Belle Glade Civitans still alive and well in Belle Glade

It was pointed out to us at *The Sun* recently that the Belle Glade Civitan Club is alive and well. Civitan member Joe Clayton says a 1971 photograph on the opinion page last week was "great" but the outline which said the Civitans were no longer active is incorrect. The local club has remained active since 1954!

The Civitans still meet monthly and continue their good works, including donations to the local Boy Scouts, Junior Achievement and projects to benefit retarded children, which the Civitans are well-known for doing. They also participate, and win trophies, in local parades and three of the members, Joe Clayton, Myrtle Clayton (President), and Dick Murray are attending the Civitan convention in Key Lago this week. On the national level, the Civitans donate about \$4 million a year to the University of Alabama in Birmingham to help fund research on the genetic causes of mental retardation. The Civitans meet on Thursday evenings at the Drawbridge Cafe.

Class of 1978 needs to find 63 class members

Sixty-three members of the Pahokee High School graduating Class of 1978 have still not been located, according to Diane Freeman, one of the reunion organizers.

Anyone with information on former classmates can call Diane Freeman at 924-2867 or Teresa Byrnes at 924-2006.

Gospel Workshop

The Men's Department of the Greater St. Paul Church of God in Christ will be hosting their second annual Gospel Workshop on Saturday, Aug. 2 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited to attend.

Vacation Bible School

Good Shepherd Church of God is hosting Vacation Bible School beginning Aug. 4 through Aug. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. Ages kindergarten through junior high are invited to attend and transportation will be provided. The church is planning a "Sunrise Balloon Adventure" for participants. To register, call 924-7284. The church is located at 1800 Bacom Point Road, Pahokee.

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Two incumbents, one newcomer file for open city commission seats

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Belle Glade's current mayor, Steve Weeks and City Commissioner Rodney "Clay" Connell have filed to retain their seats on the city commission. Newcomer D. Bill Mathis has filed for the seat currently held by Crate "Happy" Tucker.

Qualifying for the three seats opened Friday, July 25. Weeks is bidding for his fifth term on the commission. He has been elected mayor by his fellow commissioners for the past four years.

Weeks, 54, of 1908 S.E. Ave.-K Place, Belle Glade is a lifelong resident and President of Seminole Supply. He says he's excited about some of the projects the city is working on and wants to be a part of seeing them to completion. "There are things we've worked hard on which are coming to fruition," he said. "We're working on alternative types of businesses for the city, marina improvements, the Belle Glade Business Park and water-and-sewer improvements which are going to save the citizens money."

Weeks was chosen the 1996 Citizen of the Year and serves on numerous boards including the Glades Youth Baseball, Rotary Club, Association for Retarded Citizens and Glades Day School's board. He is a past president of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, serves on the Black Gold Jubilee Committee and the West County Mental Health Clinic Board and on Leadership Glades Advisory Board.

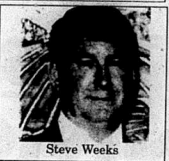
D. Bill Mathis, 63, of 800 N.E. 3rd Street, Belle Glade has lived here since he was in the first grade. He was the city's police chief from 1977 to 1986 when he retired. He was the city manager from 1987 to 1990 when he again retired. He ran for city commission in 1990 and lost to incumbent Dan Bythwood, who still holds a seat on the



Clay Connell



D. Bill Mathis



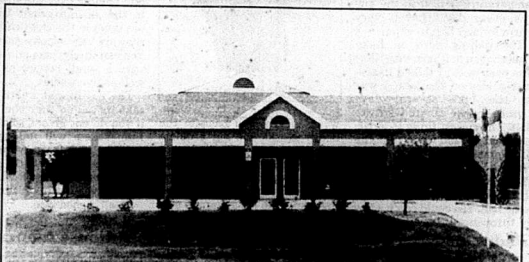
Steve Weeks

After his wife, Louise died in 1989, Mathis moved to North Carolina and worked in the real estate business. He returned to Florida in 1993 and took the job as town manager for the city of Ocean Ridge for three years. He remarried two years ago and he and his wife, Bobbi Mathis care for his mother, Arvie Mathis Williams, 87.

"I've been in government almost 40 years. Belle Glade is my home. I feel the specific knowledge I have with municipal government, especially in planning and setting goals and objectives, that I could be productive in giving something back to the community."

Clay Connell, who is bidding for his third, two year term, manages Badcock's Furniture Store in Belle Glade. He could not be reached for comment before press time.

The deadline to qualify is Aug. 8. The election will be held Sept. 9.



OPEN FOR BUSINESS... Canal Point's new Post Office opened on Monday, July 21 to rave reviews. The Post Office had been housed in its previous building since 1981. The new structure is sleek and clean, with many more P.O. Boxes available for local residents. Postmaster Sandra Peaden says they have been very busy since opening day and patrons are delighted with the new building. Ms. Peaden is planning an open house sometime in the near future. The new Canal Point Post Office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Hours on Wednesdays are 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

City waives fee for event to benefit quadriplegic

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

Organizers for an event planned for this weekend pleaded with Belle Glade City Commissioners Monday night asking a \$3,500 event fee be waived.

Mattie Ray told commissioners the event is a fundraising effort for Demale Stanley, a local athlete who suffered an accident while attending the University of Pittsburgh.

The accident left Stanley with severe neck and back injuries and numerous medical bills which the group hopes to help pay.

Mayor Weeks expressed concern about setting a precedent by waiving the fee, even though organizers said they had workers willing to do the clean up each day. The majority of the fee cover police presence at the event for the July 29-31 event.

The commission agreed to pay for the police officers' time if the committee would handle the clean up.

The event will be held at the loading ramp area in Belle Glade, which is the block between S.W. 5th and 6th Street, S.W. Ave. C Place and S.W. Ave. D.

Events begin Friday morning at 10 a.m. with booth set up. Any citizen who would like to purchase a booth space should call Lisa Brown at 992-2361 or 992-3744, or Mattie Ray at 996-2154. Other events throughout the weekend include 3-on-3 basketball, a talent and fashion show, a presentation by the city's K-9 team and a car and truck show, plus many other events.

Other contact people include Ronald Cook at 689-9528, Mary Kendall at 996-5476 or Larry Dennard at 996-1799.

Suspect charged in robbery of local convenience store

A West Palm Beach man is in jail and charged with the July 27 robbery of a Town Star Convenience Store on N.W. Avenue in Belle Glade. Police responded to the report of an armed robbery in progress at the store about 10:30 p.m.

The clerk said a man wearing a ski mask entered the business and produced a chrome plated handgun and

demanding the store's money. He fled on foot and when police arrived they found Louis Edward Bradley, Jr., exiting a wood-

ed area directly behind the business. Det. Jeffers Walker took Bradley, who goes by the name "Squely" back into the store where the clerk positively identified him as the robber. Police searched the area where Bradley was stopped

and found a ski mask, clothing, a hand gun along with the money and food stamps taken in the armed robbery.

Bradley, of 118 Lake Victoria Drive, #18, West Palm Beach, has a lengthy past record of criminal activity. He was arrested and charged with armed robbery and petty theft.

Bradley is being held without bond in the Palm Beach County Jail.

U.S. Sugar joins United Sugars Corporation for marketing alliance

United Sugars Corporation, the marketing arm of the upper Midwest's best sugar producers, announced Tuesday that Florida-based U.S. Sugar Corporation is to become a member of the grower owned cooperative for the sale and distribution

of all its refined cane sugar products.

The expanded grower owned cooperative will extend its markets from coast to coast and will make United Sugars the first truly nationwide producer and distributor of refined sugars. Based in Bloomington, Minn., United Sugars is already one of the nation's leading marketers of sugars to industrial and consumer markets. The cooperative currently

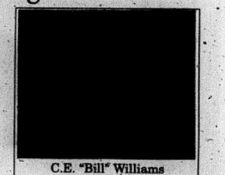
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Convicted sexual predator released and living in Pahokee

Convicted sexual offender C.E. "Bill" Williams was released from the South Bay Correctional Institution on June 13 and is back living at his home at 989 East Main Street, Pahokee.

Pahokee Police Chief Skeets Salvatore said the Florida Department of Law Enforcement requires law enforcement agencies to notify residents when a sexual predator moves into an area.

Williams was convicted in 1986 of lewd assault after sexual criminal activities while he was a church leader in a sect called "The Holy Way" in Pahokee. While on probation in 1992, he was again arrested for sexual abuse after a girl in his



C.E. "Bill" Williams

church told authorities Williams coerced her to have sex with him in God's name.

Williams was sentenced to 10 1/2 years in prison. Williams is a 74-year-old white male with grey hair and blue eyes. He is 5'10" tall and weighs 200 pounds.



LOOK MOM, I CAN SWIM! These youngsters just graduated from Level 1 Water Exploration at the Lake Shore Pool. Head Lifeguard Robert Drake said 96 percent of them were afraid of the water when they started the program, but now they will receive a certificate for being able to swim. Shown front row, left to right are Warren Adderly, Gregory Stewart, Venise Woods, Brittney Wilkerson, and Ricketysa Godfrey. Second row, from left are Dyraris Pettigrew, Hernish Bens, Markevous Donaldson, Ciera Butts, Markavious Williams, Marcellus Pierce, Rashad Pettigrew, Jatarick Brooks. Back row, from left are Lifeguard Kim Seager, Willie Brooks, Ronnshae Hanna, Charles Moore, and Head Instructor Robert Drake.

FISHING WITH WALT REYNOLDS



Walt Reynolds



around the pepper grass clumps in open water. For those of you who like to fish for shellcracker, there are a few nice sized fish along the west side of Ritta Island. They are in about three feet of water and holding over the shell beds in the shrimp grass. You can see them in the clear water but they are very spooky so go slow. You can catch them on a fly rod with a small popper or fly as well as live worms.

The hot humid weather will take its toll on your equipment if you do not give it some care. Life jackets will mildew very quickly if left in your boat while they are wet. Be sure to take them out and dry them as soon as you get in off the lake. To all a good bye...

I read an article the other day that said the scientists believe that Antarctica is melting. I think they have asbreaze blowing there from south Florida. If that wouldn't melt it, nothing would. Our lake temperature is now in the low 90's every day. That is very warm for any fish to enjoy.

The fishing here on Lake Okechobee has been very slow this past week. I talked to several guides on the lake. I was on the lake several days myself, and we can all testify to that. The closest thing to a pattern that I found was to fish the Kissimmee grass around the West Lake and Ritta Island. There were some areas above Uncle Joe's Cut that also held some fish. You could catch a few by throwing a June Bug color

Glades students may benefit from Durango Steak House fundraiser

In an effort to help provide much needed school supplies to students who cannot afford them, Durango Steak House is funding a school drive from August 4 through August 18. Durango challenges children and their families to bring in brand new, unopened school supplies, such as pencils, paper tablets, crayons, magic markers, glue sticks, pens, scissors and other items, to any of their Palm Beach County locations.

Durango will give a special award coupon redeemable at

worm or crawdad back in the heavy grass. The big problem was trying to get them out when you did get a bite. We did catch a few smaller bass on top-water very early in the morning using Pop R's along the outside edges of the grass and

Durango Steak House will collect all supplies from each of their locations and deliver them directly to the Palm Beach County School District, which will distribute the supplies to the schools where they are most needed.

Durango locations in Palm Beach County are: 4060 RCA Blvd., Palm Beach Gardens; 2070 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd., West Palm Beach and 2420 N. Federal Hwy, Boca Raton.

At the end of the drive,

Fooling with Mother Nature

By Mike Lyons

Mark Twain complained over a century ago that everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it. Back during Twain's time, no one could do anything about the weather. Just understanding the environment is difficult enough.

Today, however, our knowledge of the atmosphere is much more sophisticated. We pretty much understand how the weather works. Forecasters still make mistakes, but the accuracy of their predictions has risen dramatically.

Still, that is not good enough for some people. There are currently more than 40 public and private weather modification groups attempting to manage the atmosphere. These people aren't just talking about the weather, they are really trying to do something about it.

From western Canada to southern Texas, research teams, state and local agencies, utilities and insurance companies are paying big bucks to change the weather. In most cases, they are trying to make it rain so that crops will grow and a drought is averted.

Humans have long dreamed of controlling the weather, but it has only been in the last 50 years that the dream became possible. In 1946, researcher



Mike Lyons

Vincent Schaefer discovered that dry ice or silver iodide dropped into a cloud would produce precipitation.

Today, the basic concept of seeding clouds remains the same. However, some new ideas are currently being tested.

In northern Mexico this summer, researchers from the National Center for Atmospheric Research have joined with several Mexican universities to make it rain using pyrotechnic flares mounted on the wings of airplanes.

The planes fly along the base of the cloud so that moisture retaining particles produced by the burning flares rise into the clouds. As the cloud's water vapor is attracted to the particles, water droplets are formed, which fall through the cloud as rain.

At least that is the theory.

This method of cloud seeding was first tried in South Africa more than seven years ago with promising results.

In North Dakota, weather modification project pilots use a Piper Twin Comanche to fly into the path of developing thunderstorms.

Each wing tip of the plane features a special generator that burns then sprays silver iodide into the evolving storm. The goal is not to create rain, but to reduce the formation of damaging hail.

Efforts to make it rain are also underway in Arizona, Texas and Colorado. In Alberta, Canada, the Alberta Hail Suppression Project is celebrating its 40th anniversary. There are even weather modification projects underway in Europe and the Middle East.

While these efforts have had some success, scientists admit that we are a long way from ever controlling the weather. After all, to seed clouds to produce rain, there must first be clouds. And, not all clouds will create precipitation.

Still, experts predict that weather modification may help to reduce the impact of severe weather. That means eventually we will be able to do more than just talk about the weather.

Final reminder on immunization

Florida Education Commissioner Frank T. Brogan issued a memorandum to district school superintendents and principals of Florida middle and junior high schools urging them to work diligently the next four weeks to identify, inform and confirm compliance of the thousands of incoming seventh graders who must have proof of a new series of immunizations before they will be admitted to school on the first day of Fall classes.

An estimated 180,000 students who will enter seventh grade in the Fall of the 1997-98 school year are the first class of middle schoolers to be effected by the new immunization standard. It requires all incoming seventh graders to receive a second dose of measles vaccine, a hepatitis-B vaccine series (three doses over a six month period) and a tetanus-diphtheria vaccine before they can enter classes.

"I am pleased that ongoing public awareness and immunization efforts have been a partnership between the Florida Department of Education and the Florida Department of Health on the state level, and local schools and school districts working in partnership with county public health departments on the local level," Commissioner Brogan said. "We have all spent the past 18 months working to identify students, notify parents and provide information on the availability of immunization services. With less than three weeks left before schools open in most districts, and realizing that some schools may open sooner while others opened this month, it is imperative that we give this requirement our full attention. I urge you to continue efforts to identify, notify and confirm those students who must comply with the requirement."

The new requirement is intended to fully immunize children in all grades by 2004 or 2005. Parents are urged to contact their private physician to schedule an appointment or their children affected by the new requirement and to use the visit to check the status of the child's medical history to determine if other immunizations are needed. Required immunizations are covered by most health insurance policies.

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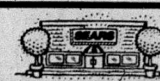
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HEALTH WATCH

New help for Fibromyalgia

Bob couldn't sleep because of the headaches. Edna couldn't open her hand because of the wrist pain. Judy gave up working out because it just hurt too much. All three had been diagnosed with fibromyalgia and all three found relief using a technique described in the new video "Fibromyalgia Cure" with muscle and joint specialist Dr. George Meluch.

Fibromyalgia is a form of muscular rheumatism affecting over 6 million Americans, and is characterized by very tender

areas at 18 specific locations on the body. The Arthritis Foundation admits that "not all physicians are familiar with the evaluation of these tender points." In fact, most doctors still tell patients they'll "just have to live with it."

In this video, Dr. Meluch uses the program he developed over 15 years with thousands of patients to guide you through the process of locating and treating the pressure points that can reduce or eliminate your symptoms. "The really

frustrating part of fibromyalgia for the patient is lack of sleep due to pain," Meluch said. "So, the most rewarding thing for me is hearing from people who tell me they've slept through the night for the first time in years."

"It's great to see so many people making such quick progress," said Meluch, "because now they're able to reduce their medication and lead more normal lives." Oh, yeah," he added, "they sure seem to smile a lot more, too."



The program is divided into six segments and includes a bonus section on nutrition and exercise specifically for fibromyalgia patients. It's available from Fibro Care, P.O. Box 373, Haslett, MI 48840 or by calling toll free 1-800-742-7683.

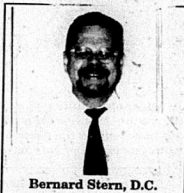
Can Chiropractic help with arm and shoulder pain?

By Bernard Stern, D.C.

In our day to day activities we use our shoulders and arms almost constantly for even the most routine jobs. Any pain in these areas can bother you constantly. Clinical experience has shown that arm and shoulder pain frequently respond to spinal care.

The nerves which control all bodily functions come out of the brain in a large bundle called the spinal cord, that travels down our back inside the spinal column. From there they branch out to all other parts of the body. The nerves that serve the arms, hands, and shoulders exit the spine from the lower part of the neck and the upper part of the back. When those parts of your spine are properly adjusted and functioning correctly, the shoulder and arm are allowed to heal naturally and the pain is often relieved.

Many people who are involved in car accidents develop shoulder and arm pain. This may be due to neck injuries which irritate the nerve roots, but also blows to the shoulder when the occupant of a car is thrown against the door frame (as in being hit broadside). In addition, just gripping the wheel tightly in anticipation of an impending accident (trying to brace yourself) can cause injury when the impact does



Bernard Stern, D.C.

occur. These injuries may be felt immediately or may not show up for weeks or even months, coming on very slowly as you continue to use your shoulder and arm.

While chiropractic may not relieve everyone's shoulder or arm problems, so many people find it relieves this sort of pain. If your arms or shoulders hurt, it is certainly worth a try.

Remember, while chiropractic often can provide immediate relief, our goal is to correct the underlying cause of the problem.



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School dental sealant project

On June 26, 1997, the Quantum Foundation announced an award of \$125,000 to the Palm Beach County Health Department for a two-year school-based dental sealant project for second grade school children at the seven public and two private elementary schools in the Glades area this school year. This project is a cooperative effort between Glades P.A.T.C.H., the Palm Beach County Health Department, the School Board of Palm Beach County and the Palm Beach County Dental Association.

This is a free preventive program done in the schools. Staff from the C.L. Brumback Glades Health Center will screen second graders to see if dental sealants are needed, to identify children with dental

needs and to inform their parents and guardians that their child requires treatment. While the project does not provide funding for the treatment, children will be referred to their

described above. Staff from C.L. Brumback Glades Health Center will use portable equipment to provide services at the school sites. This reduces the loss of classroom time by the child.

A dental sealant is an opaque plastic material placed on the natural grooves of the chewing surfaces of the back teeth. Sealants provide safe and effective long-term protection from pit and fissure cavities, meaning cavities on the chewing surface of the back teeth. Sealants can stop early cavities from progressing.

In order for a child to participate, the parent or guardian needs to complete a consent form at the elementary school when they register their child in second grade for school in August.



private dentist where appropriate. If the sealants are needed on the first permanent molars,

sealants that may have been lost. New second graders will be admitted to the program as

New bionic ear approved in United States

A new bionic ear is now available in the United States to treat the more than one in one thousand children who are born deaf. The Clarion cochlear implant is a clinically proven treatment for profound deafness in children. In a recent U.S. pediatric clinical study, the majority of deaf children used speech to communicate and recognized sounds following implantation. Children derive significant benefit from Clarion compared to conventional hearing aids and earlier generation cochlear implants.

Developed by Advanced Bionics Corporation, Clarion uses proprietary, microcomputer technology to provide four times more auditory information than previous generation devices. It is a surgically implanted auditory prosthesis, and not a hearing aid. Hearing aids simply amplify sound. Clarion bypasses damaged parts of the inner ear by sending electrical "sound" signals directly to the auditory nerve. Like normal hearing, the auditory nerve carries these signals directly to the brain where they

are interpreted as sound. Clarion is the only multi-channel cochlear implant manufactured in the United States.

Surgeons and audiologists at the University of Miami Ear Institute and local residents participated in the clinical trial of the Clarion cochlear implant in children.

The following people are available to discuss their experiences by contacting Becky

Riordan at the University of Miami Ear Institute, 305-243-6878, extension 4 or Douglas Lynch at Advanced Bionics, 888-261-1961.

Clarion patient, Moriah Miller, an eight year old Bradenton, FL resident and her parents Tina and Gene; Surgeon, Thomas Balkany, M.D., University of Miami Ear Institute and; Audiologist, Annette Hodges, Ph.D.,

University of Miami Ear Institute.

Says Tina Miller: "When I learned that Moriah was deaf, I thought he would never hear my voice, music or all the beautiful sounds that make up life. Now that he can hear with his Clarion, Moriah communicates with his five brothers and sisters and is learning speech and language every day."



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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Recently the Florida press should be commended for finally pulling the mask off Ritalin and revealing just how dangerous this drug is. The exposures have brought to light facts that are widely known within the psychiatric community but not relayed to the public.

For example, Ritalin is similar to cocaine in both structure and action. How similar? Psychiatrists Edward Hallowell and John Ratey, both members of the Professional Advisory Board for Children with Attention Deficit Disorders (CHADD), a so-called "support group" which receives heavy funding from the makers of Ritalin, state in their book *Driven to Distraction* that "people with ADD feel focused when they use cocaine, just as they do when they take Ritalin. Rather than getting high, they suddenly feel clearheaded and able to pay attention...the drug seems like a cure in that it temporarily alleviates their ADD symptoms, and so they become chronic users." In his book *Do You Have Attention Deficit Disorder?* neuro-

psychologist James Thomas states that Ritalin "makes the person feel well, or 'normal,' so there is no need for abuse." That's strange, using the same argument we are told that the "normal" feeling generated by cocaine will lead to abuse but the "normal" feeling generated by Ritalin won't! Thomas also states that those with "ADD" report that "...cocaine...helped them to think clearly for the first time in their lives." Right!

Hallowell and Ratey point out the reason psychiatrists prescribe Ritalin instead of other amphetamines - amphetamine has "a major public image problem." And millions are spent trying to protect Ritalin's "image."

The fact is that Ritalin defender, psychologist Russell Barkley, is a member of CHADD's Professional Advisory Board. So are National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) psychiatrists Judith Rapoport, chief of Child Psychiatry, and Allen Zemetkin. Rapoport received funding by the makers of Ritalin to conduct studies that would show a "biological" component of "ADD,"



thus justifying drug "treatment." Zemetkin's brain imaging studies, which have been criticized by a former NIMH psychiatrist, are used as "proof" that the brains of ADD children are different than normal children.

Although Rapoport reported that one study showed clear differences, she followed by saying that "a radiologist would not read these scans as abnormal." Armed with such flimsy research, and backed directly or indirectly (through CHADD) by the makers of Ritalin, these two government psychiatrists push their theories - and Ritalin - into the main stream of society. And all the public hears is "The national Institute of Mental Health says..."

Perhaps Ross Perot was right, "follow the money."

The *Wall Street Journal* put this sort of thing in perspective in a 1994 article which reported that "most consumers have no idea the studies and public service messages are a part of a plan to sell drugs."

The drug companies typically leave few fingerprints, running their disease campaigns through PR firms, patient groups, "institutes" and other third parties. "According to the *Journal*, "publicizing a dis-

ease side-steps the FDA" which sets guidelines for drug advertising. And so, drug companies pay other people to make you think you just might need their drug! That's slick. But when the target of such a campaign is children, and the drug is "cocaine-like," that's just sick!

With the information provided by the press combined with the above, it is easy to see that drug company funding helps drive CHADD, which in turn floods our schools with brochures and videos about "ADD," which has in turn led to a flood of Ritalin in our schools.

The most disturbing aspect of this is that more children are using Ritalin to get high. The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) reported that from 1992 to 1994, the percentage of high school seniors who had illegally used Ritalin jumped from 3% to 16%. During that same time period, "Ritalin's" maker increased their funding to CHADD as follows: 1992: \$50,000; 1993: \$200,000; 1994: \$398,000. From 1990 to 1995 the number of Ritalin prescriptions has increased 2.5 million per year to over 7 million per year.

The public should also know

that many of the books written about "ADD" are written by CHADD board members. This crew endorses each others books - they even get endorsements from their board buddies at NIMH.

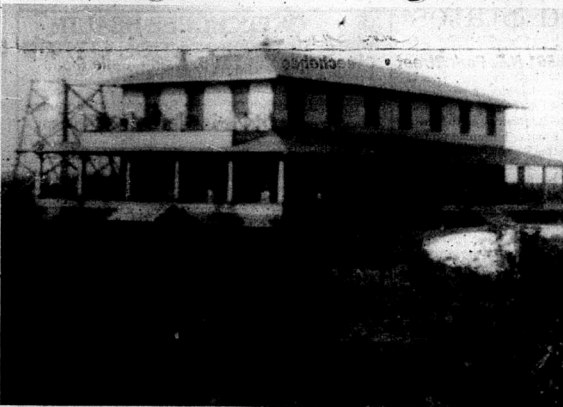
The books have a lot in common. They all agree that psychiatrists don't know what "ADD" actually is because they don't know what "causes" it. They report Ritalin as the "drug of choice" and discourage use of the generic form of the drug: "It doesn't 'work'!" There is also the common practice of denigrating any other method of handling children without drugs. These are labeled "controversial treatments."

Parents and teachers tell children to stay away from drug dealers because they lie to you, tell you the drug can't hurt you - in fact, it will make you feel better!

In reality, the only ones who profit are the dealer and his supplier. Adults should take their own best advice and stay away from the dealer - the psychiatrist.

Dr. Mark A. Barber
Commissioner
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Consumers still rely on the Better Business Bureau for information

By Kim Overman
Better Business Bureau
West Palm Beach

Our mission at the Better Business Bureau (BBB) is to provide a vital community service that promotes and fosters the highest ethical relationship between businesses and the public, and so far this year we're doing it in record numbers!

As of July 1, 1997, we had over 55,000 inquiries and/or complaints. This is up from the same time period in 1996 when we had a total of over 48,000. "Last month alone we supplied information to 9,771 consumers - that's an average of 465 calls per day," says Ron Stephens, president of the West Palm Beach BBB. "I am happy to see so many take advantage of our service and know the numbers will only be increasing."

Consumers call the BBB asking to receive a reliability report on, or lodge a complaint against a business. They also

call us to get assistance in making intelligent buying decisions.

The BBB, headquartered in West Palm Beach with a Port St. Lucie satellite office, has a service area which includes Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Highland and Indian River counties. We report on over 15,000 member and non-member companies in these counties plus we have reports on many national companies, and we are the only organization that supplies both positive and negative information on the companies in our wide database. Topping this year's list for the most inquiries, thus far: Debt Consolidation Companies, Vacation Certificate/Voucher offers and Roofing and Guttering Services.

The Better Business Bureau is a private, not-for-profit organization supported entirely by the business community who shares in the mission of self-regulation, ethical business

practices and consumer protection. We are not a public agency connected with or supported by any governmental agency.

Consumers have great confidence in our organization as shown in a 1996 Gallup Survey which showed 98 percent of Americans were aware of the Better Business Bureau and 85 percent would prefer doing business with a company who is a BBB member. Here are two samples of the many thank-you letters we received in our office:

"Thank you so much for your efforts on my behalf...I am convinced that had you not intervened, I would have received nothing."

"I would like to thank the Better Business Bureau for being there when I needed your help. Thank goodness the consumer has somewhere to turn for help."

For information on a company you are considering doing business with, please call (561) 686-2200 in West Palm Beach.



CONNIE KIST, MARKETING MANAGER FOR JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT explains the program to potential volunteers at a workshop on Monday, July 28 at Belle Glade City Hall. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization-whose purpose is to educate and inspire young people to value the free enterprise system and learn about business and economics. Volunteers go into the local schools for a short time each week. The program benefits kindergarten through high school students.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Shenette Moore, who is wanted for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. Moore is a black female, 6'1" tall and weighs 280 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes and her date of birth is August 11, 1978. Her Social Security Number is 594-01-3418. Her

warrant was active as of July 22, 1997. Her last known address was 189 Harelle Drive, South Bay.

If you know the whereabouts of Shenette Moore, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 686 complaints and worked 19 crime scenes the week of July 21-27. Those arrested included:

July 21- Juvenile, 10, retail theft.

July 22- Aretha Whorton, 35, retail theft and possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

July 23- Juvenile, 13, retail theft.

July 24 - Henry Givins, 23, petty theft and auto burglary.

July 25 - Jose Rodriguez, 45, auto burglary, grand theft, assault on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest without violence; Felix Diaz,

24, failure to appear.

July 26 - Edward Rivers, 23, violation of probation; Marice Pittman, 26, two counts of contempt of court; Sabrina Seabrook, 20, aggravated domestic battery with a deadly weapon; Louis Bradley, 19, armed robbery, petty theft and aggravated assault with a firearm.

July 27 - Willie Fran Barnes, 20, aggravated battery and opposing and obstructing justice by disguise; Bennie James Clayton, 39, auto burglary and petty theft; Lorraine Johnson, 31, felony

retail theft; Harold Pringle, 39, violation of probation.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will hold a General Election on September 9, 1997, for the purpose of electing three commissioners, each for a term of two years. There will be one commissioner elected representing each "CD," one commissioner elected representing each "PD," and one commissioner elected representing each "RD." Each candidate at the time he or she files as a candidate must designate in which district he or she desires to file and supply proof of permanent residence in the City. Each candidate must be a qualified elector and take the oath required of candidates.

The first day for filing as a candidate for commissioner is August 8, 1997, and the last day for filing will be August 8, 1997, at 5:00 p.m. Candidates must file in person with the City Clerk at City Hall, Municipal Complex, Belle Glade, Florida, during regular office hours until said date. The City Clerk's office will accept written application in person to be supplied by the City and each application shall be under seal. Each candidate shall be voted upon by the electors at large.

The election will be held at the Fire Station, 625 West 1st Street, Belle Glade, Florida, and the polls will be open on election day from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. No person will be permitted to vote unless he or she is registered with the County as a municipal elector in the City of Belle Glade.

In the event that no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for the particular office that such candidate wins in the election of September 9, 1997, a run-off election shall be held on September 16, 1997, between the two candidates who receive the largest number of votes for that particular seat.

City of Belle Glade
Doris K. Huff
City Clerk/Supervisor of Elections
Published: The Sun, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1997.
Legal No. 97-28.

POLICE OFFICER

Examinations for the position of Police Officer (City of Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal Complex at 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. on 7-31-97. Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:30 p.m. on 7-30-97.

Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:30 p.m. on 7-30-97. City Service Rules will apply. City Service Board
Leta T. Davis, Secretary
Published: The Sun, July 31, 1997
Legal 997-43

CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for the position of Clerk-Typist (City of Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal Complex at 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. on 7-31-97. Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:30 p.m. on 7-30-97.

Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:30 p.m. on 7-30-97. City Service Rules will apply. City Service Board
Leta T. Davis, Secretary
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Legal 997-44

DISPATCHER

Examinations for the position of Dispatcher (City of Belle Glade) will be held at the Municipal Complex at 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. on 7-31-97. Applicants must be filed with the Personnel Clerk by 4:30 p.m. on 7-30-97.

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Leta T. Davis, Secretary
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Legal 997-45

NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF BIDS

The City of South Bay is now accepting sealed bids for the purchase of a Surplus Service Copier 9550. Bids will be accepted at 333 SW 2nd Avenue, South Bay, Florida until July 31, 1997 at 3:00 p.m. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Legal 997-56

ADVERTISEMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed proposals will be received by the Everglades Agricultural Area Department, at the office of Caldwell & Ponsati, 2840 up to 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, August 14, 1997, after which time proposals will be publicly opened for the obtaining of all materials, labor, equipment, and supplies necessary for:

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All bids shall be carried out in accordance with the Contract Documents, which include the Technical Specifications, prepared by Ed Barker, Ed Barker & Associates, P.O. Box 538, MacDade, Florida 32603. Complete documents, including Technical Specifications shall be obtained by qualified bidders at the office of Caldwell & Ponsati, 2840 up to 10:00 a.m., on Thursday, August 14, 1997. (561) 655-0652. (ask for Gail Schwartz, Legal Assistant).

Proposals shall be set forth in the form attached to and being a part of the Contract Documents. They will not be issued unless a request is received at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to opening of the bids.

A person or entity who has been placed on the convicted vendor list following a conviction for a felony crime may not submit a bid on a contract with a public entity for the construction or repair of a public building or public work, may not submit bids on leases of real property to a public entity, may not be awarded or perform work as a contractor, supplier, subcontractor, or consultant to a public entity, may not have any public entity, and may not transact business with any public entity in connection of the Unlawful Contract Provisions, Section 287.01, Florida Statutes, for CATEGORY TWO for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of being placed on the convicted vendor list.

Proposals may be modified or withdrawn in accordance with the Rules for Proposal prior to opening of the bids. Proposals shall remain open for sixty (60) days after the day of the Proposal opening.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and reserve any and all information, and the right to disregard all noncompliance or conditional proposals or contracts proposed.

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Legal 997-47

Sugar amendment defeated in Congress

Representatives Mark Foley, (R-FL) and Alcee Hastings (D-FL) helped ensure a victory in the U.S. House of Representatives for sugar growers in Florida.

The vote of 175-253 against passage of the Miller-Schumer amendment demonstrated Congress's commitment to allowing the reforms enacted in last year's farm bill a chance to work before further reforms are attempted.

"This amendment would have created increased financial uncertainty for sugar farmers across the country and in Florida," said Rep. Foley. "We worked very hard during

the 104th Congress to reform the sugar program so that it works best for the American taxpayer and the environment while providing sugar farmers with every opportunity for fair competition. There was no need to revisit this issue at this time."

Congressman Foley took to the House floor during the debate and quoted the Miami Herald which stated that dismantling the sugar program will not save the Everglades.

"Sugarcane, the plant, is still the most benign crop grown in the Everglades agricultural area, requiring less water than rice, releasing fewer polluting nutrients than vegetables or

cattle pastures. Studies show that the crops that might supplant sugarcane would pose a greater threat to the environment and, if the land became fallow, it would be quickly overtaken by melleuca and Brazilian pepper."

"This was a victory for both the American consumer and the American sugar farmer. This Amendment could have devastated an efficient sugar industry by driving producers out of business and creating havoc with consumers and industrial users who rely on timely, reasonably priced shipments of sugar," Rep. Foley said.

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 8 arrests or issued warrants the week of July 21-27. Those included were:

July 21- No arrests made.

July 22- No arrests made.

July 23 - Juvenile, 12, juvenile pick up order and failure to appear.

July 24 - Rodney Nichols, 31, violation of a domestic violence injunction.

July 25 - No arrests made.

July 26 - Ossie Polk, 22, failure to appear; Eric L. Abrams, 24, violation of probation, possession of cocaine

and possession of cocaine with intent to sell; Randolph Davis, 24, careless driving, possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

July 27 - Eugene Wynn, 28, simple battery; Juvenile, 16, simple battery and criminal mischief.

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United Sugars Corporation is a marketing cooperative owned and controlled by three sugar cooperatives: Southern Minnesota Beet Sugar Cooperative, Minn-Dak Farmers Cooperative and American Crystal Sugar Company. Together they account for the production and marketing of 17% of all sugar consumed in the United States, and more than 40% of all beet sugar produced domestically.

U.S. Sugar announced recently it was building a refinery that will open early next year.

"We are pleased to join the United Sugars team because of their solid reputation for dedication to customer service and quality," said J. Nelson-Fairbanks, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Sugar.

The Team To Watch

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"Our dreams came true after trying for so long"

Luis Sepulveda, Jr. was born July 20 at Columbia Palms West Hospital in Loxahatchee. His parents are Luis, Sr. and Zoraida Sepulveda of Pahokee.

He has five brothers and sisters: Francisco Fonseca, Jr., Isabel Fonseca, Nikita Farmer, Humberto Vicente Sanchez and Sarah Renee Webb.

His maternal grandparents are Maria and Pedro Vega of Cayey, Puerto Rico and Ana Fred of the Bronx, New York.

His paternal grandparents are: Sheila Sepulveda and Emilio Colon of Pahokee and Jose Sepulveda of Belle Glade.

Luis Jr.'s great-grandparents are: Julia and Ramon Rosado of Cayey, Puerto Rico; Camila

Mercado and Daniel Vega of Guanica, Puerto Rico and; Julia Jusino of Guanica Puerto Rico.

Luis Jr. weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces and was 21 inches long.



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Graydon and Murphy wed in Melbourne Beach

Dwight Graydon II and Jennifer A. Murphy both of Melbourne, were married on May 31 at the Community Chapel of Melbourne Beach.

The bride is the daughter of David and Jackie Murphy of Palm Beach Gardens. She graduated from Brevard Community College and will be attending the University of Central Florida in the fall. She is employed by First United Bank in Palm Bay.

The groom is the son of Ronnie and Mirtha Graydon of Pahokee. He graduated from

the University of South Florida in Tampa and is presently employed by the Brevard County School District at Satellite High School in Satellite Beach.

The couple will reside in Melbourne.



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Obituaries

Leonard C. Maxson, age 87, of Canal Point, died Saturday, July 26, in Everglades Regional Medical Center, Pahokee.

A native of West Point, Mississippi, he was born on February 7, 1910, son of the late Nathan Vine and Lillie Mae Littell Maxson. He had made his home in Canal Point since moving from Plant City in 1927. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the United States Army as a Sergeant in the Army Air Corp. Prior to his retirement he was self-employed as a concrete brick-mason. He was a member of the Canal Point United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Men. He was a member of the FAFF Club. A long-time poll worker for the Supervisor of Elections, he was Deputy for Precinct 36. He was preceded in death by a son, Nathan Lance Maxson on April 23, 1956.

Surviving are: his wife - the former Bertie Mathis, to whom he was married on December 3, 1933; sons - William Littell Maxson and his wife Susan of Morristown, Tennessee and Stephen Leonard Maxson and his wife Bonnie of Smyrna, Georgia; daughter - Carolyn Milita and her husband Dale of Canal Point; brothers - Earl Maxson of Fort Basinger and Ralph Maxson of Bogalusa, Louisiana; sister - Joyce Sims of Canal Point and Dorothy Kinkade of St. Petersburg; grandchildren - Ida Taylor Maxson, Will Maxson, Edie Childers, Stephanie O'Brien, Allison Maxson, Rachel Maxson and Kerri Joi Milita; great grandchild - Alexandria O'Brien.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday, July 29, in the Canal Point United Methodist Church. The Rev. Greg Sampson, the Rev. Jackie McMillan and the Rev. Dan Cassellberry officiated. Those making an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Memorial Fund of the Canal Point United Methodist Church.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

Wilbur S. "Curly" Brown, age 73, of Canal Point, died Thursday, July 24, at his residence.

A native of Paw Paw, West Virginia, he was born on August 24, 1923. He had made his home in the Glades since moving from West Virginia in 1957. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army. He operated a service station and a car dealership on Canal Street in Belle Glade from 1958 until 1978. After moving to Pahokee, he opened a used car dealership on East Main Street in 1974 which he operated until his retirement in 1989. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. He was preceded in death by a son, Ronald David Brown on January 22, 1973, and a daughter, Betty Christensen on October 5, 1966.

Surviving are: his wife - the former Lola Irene Rudd; son - Glenn Walls of Naples; brothers - Robert, Alvin and Bill Brown, all of West Virginia; 13 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted Tuesday, July 29, in the Church of the Nazarene, Pahokee. The Rev. Bill Dever, pastor, officiated. Interment followed in Port Mayaca Memorial Park.

The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, had charge of the arrangements.

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Rev up your engines, because the show is this Sunday, August 3. Additional trophies will be awarded for Best Paint, Best Engine, Best Engineered, Best Interior, Best of Show and Club Participation. This will be combined with a full day of

Drag Racing and Swap Meet browsing.

Moroso Motorsports Park is located on Beeline Highway (SR 710). Take I-95 to PGA Boulevard (Exit 57B); go west to SR 710 and turn right; go 8.2 miles, the track is on the right hand side.

Hundreds of car show participants will be competing for trophies in many different classes including Competition, Mini-Truck, Street Rods,

Antiques, Custom, Pro Street, Chevy, Ford, Mopar, Imports, Street Machine, Corvette and much more. To make this a complete family fun Sunday, there will also be a Manufacturer's Midway, Test and Tune for any licensed driver, a Swap Meet and a Gambler's Race.

Gates open at 9 a.m. Swap Meet is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Test & Tune will run from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Car Show

judging is at 1 p.m. Gambler's Race begins at 1 p.m. The Awards Presentation begins at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for spectators. Car Show entry is \$10. Swap Meet space (10'x15') is \$20. Test & Tune entry is \$15. Wear a "poodle skirt" and get in free! Tickets include parking and a pit pass. Children under 12 are always free.

For more information, call 561-622-1400.

Going batty at the zoo

Eight bats with wingspans of more than 3.5 feet are now on exhibit at the Palm Beach Zoo at Dreher Park as ambassadors of species often misunderstood.

The world is upside down - if you see it through the eyes of a bat. The eight male bats, *Pteropus hyomelanus*, more commonly known as the Island Flying Fox, are native to the islands of Southwest New Guinea. They eat fruit and nectar and roost in large groups in trees. They can also fly 50 miles in a day. A female bat will fly with her baby attached.

There are over 1,000 different species of bats in the world. They are the only mammals capable of sustained flight. Bats come in many sizes: the largest bat in the world is the Giant Flying Fox of Indonesia with a 6.5 foot wingspan and the smallest bat is the Bumblebee Bat of Thailand, which weighs less than a penny.

Palm Beach Zoo at Dreher Park is located at 1301 Summit Blvd., just east of I-95 between Southern and Forest Hill Boulevards in West Palm Beach. Admission: Regular, \$8; Senior 60+, \$5; Children Three-12, \$4; Under Three and Zoo Members are free. The zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact the Zoo Information Hotline at 561-547-WILD (9453).

Picadilly 1997 Summer Antiques and Collectibles Extravaganza

Picadilly Promotions, Inc. is proud to announce the 1997 Summer Antique and Collectibles Extravaganza at the South Florida Fairgrounds in West Palm Beach on August 1-3, 1997. The event will kick off with an Early Buyers Preview on Friday, August 1 from noon to 5 p.m. (all dealers may not be present on Friday) and will then continue on Saturday, August 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission on Friday is \$10 and your ticket is valid for the entire weekend. General admission on Saturday and Sunday is just \$4.50 per person, per day. Seniors are admitted for \$4 and children under 12 are free. Parking is free.

The antique and collectible event will have over 600 exhibitors coming from the states and abroad. The event will occupy the Expo Building, four additional air conditioned buildings, one non-air conditioned building and the surrounding outside area with antiques and collectibles. Exhibitors will be buying, selling and trading all types of antiques and collectibles.

A variety of on-site repair will be available such as glass repair by McCurley Glass and Crystal Repair, jewelry repair by Diamonds by Terry, porcelain repair by New Horizons and doll restoration by Harry Hesse. They will be able to repair and appraise any item you bring to the show. In addition, several other exhibitors will be offering appraisals on different types of items.

The South Florida Fairgrounds is one of the finest facilities of its kind in the area. It is spacious and clean and offers a restaurant with a wide and varied menu. It is located at 9067 Southern Blvd. in West Palm Beach. If you need assistance in finding the fairgrounds, you may call 561-793-0333 or 1-800-527-3247.

Poems wanted for contest and anthology

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of \$500 in its new *Distinguished Poet Awards* poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone. Anthology purchase may be required to ensure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. The contest closes September 30, 1997, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1998 edition of *Treasured Poems of America*, a hardcover anthology. Prize winners will be announced on November 30, 1997.

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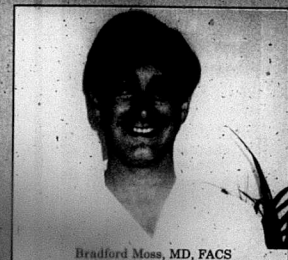
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Bradford Moss, MD, FACS

Edward Becker, MD and Rafael Lopez, MD, principals of Palm Beach Urology Associates, are pleased to announce that Bradford Moss, MD, FACS of Royal Palm Beach has joined their practice. Dr. Moss grew up in West Palm Beach, where he attended Forest Hill High School. He is a graduate of Tulane University and the University of Miami Medical School.

Following his internship at Akron General Medical Center, Dr. Moss completed a urology residency at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine and achieved board certification in adult and pediatric urology in

1991. He then spent several years as a partner in a successful South Carolina urology practice before returning to West Palm Beach. Most recently, Dr. Moss was affiliated with the West Palm Beach Veterans Administration Hospital as a full time urologist.

Dr. Moss is trained in adult and pediatric urology and treats a variety of conditions, including incontinence, impotence, urinary tract infections, prostrate disorders, prostate cancer and kidney stones.

"I sincerely believe that successful communication between the physician and the patient is extremely important," says Dr.

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Palm Beach Urology Associates has four locations serving Palm Beach and Hendry counties. Their offices are located in Wellington, Lake Worth, Belle Glade and Clewiston.

"We're pleased to welcome Dr. Moss," said Dr. Becker. "He is a respected professional who brings many years of experience and a reputation for providing compassionate patient care to our practice."

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Midsized family sedan rivals Japanese models

Test Drive

By James R. Healey
UPPERVILLE, Va.
Oldsmobile's 1998 Intrigue family sedan is more pleasant to drive than the benchmark Toyota Camry, feels nearly as agile as the sporty Nissan Maxima; has the restrained refinement of the Honda Accord -- and is roughly \$1,500 cheaper than those world-class, Japanese brand rivals.

Finally, a credible Detroit alternative to the Japanese brands.

Oh, sure, the Big Three have been making chin music for years that they've caught Japan, even surpassed it. Not so. Until Intrigue, nothing from the motor City has had the elusive, slick, sophisticated feel of Japan's best. If Intrigue turns out also to have Japanese manufacturing quality and high resale value, then the wave flag. The code's broken.

Intrigue is a midsize four-door that replaces the Cutlass Supreme. It is being shipped to dealers now but can't be sold until early May when Olds announces prices. Those will start at about \$21,500 and run to about \$26,000, loaded.

Withholding prices from dealers to hang onto the cars a few weeks so that early shoppers can see and test drive Intrigue. Olds thinks the car is different enough from what you might expect that seat time will be an important sales tool. Ads begin this summer.

Cautions: Despite the enthusiasm you could work up over a Great Motown Hope, the Intrigue itself isn't an exciting car, just immensely competent. Of course, that's precisely true of Camry and Accord.

And while Intrigue is probably a better overall car than its Japanese-brand rivals, Intrigue won't win every head-to-head comparison. Maxima is sportier and more fun to drive, for instance. And Camry's combination of V-6 engine and automatic transmission has to



THE 1998 OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE

What is it? Midsize, five-passenger, front-wheel-drive, premium four-door sedan, intended to compete mainly against Japanese brand rivals.

Standard features include: automatic transmission, air conditioning, power accessories, anti-lock brakes, traction control, cruise control, tilting steering column, stereo, aluminum wheels.

How much? Oldsmobile says they'll start at about \$21,500 and top out at about \$26,000. There's been some price creep even before the car is launched. Olds originally said it would sell for \$20,000 to \$25,000.

When? Dealers are starting to get cars now.

How big? Half a notch bigger than Toyota Camry, close to Ford Taurus. Specifically: 195.6 inches long; 73.6 inches wide; 56.6 inches tall; riding on a 109-inch wheelbase and boasting a generous 16.3 cubic-foot trunk.

Overall: Terrific car; let's see if it holds up and holds value.

ANOTHER OPINION

"Feels solid and tight."

- Car and Driver

be the best in the business. Accord's fuel economy is unsurpassed among peers. But even where Japanese-brand models are winners, Intrigue isn't far off.

The test drive consisted of a day dashing around hilly horse country near here in several versions of Intrigue, and a few days commuting and running errands. The Oldsmobiles were pre-production cars, built to test the assembly line process before gearing up for real. As is common on pre-production units, the Intrigues had a few

flaws, such as squeaks, that should be gone on showroom versions. Squeaks notwithstanding, the Intrigues seemed awfully well put together for practice cars.

Intrigue's declaration: Unless you refuse to believe that Detroit can build a good car -- one true, now not -- it's tough to pick one of the rivals instead of Intrigue. Strong points: • Styling. Handsome and conservative, like a blue blazer -- right for most occasions and unlikely to go out of fashion. Modest fender bulges and careful attention to details on taken-for-granted items, such as headlights, distinguish the look.

• Engine, transmission

ANOTHER OPINION

"Praise Oldsmobile for making the Intrigue competitive with the Camry and Maxima."

- Motor Trend

The highly evolved, but old-fashioned, 3.5 liter V-6 engine has plenty of pep at low speed -- a Detroit trademark -- and enough high-speed power that you aren't likely to get caught on the wrong side of the two-lane "trying to overtake that furniture truck. The V-6 doesn't rev as fast and sweetly as overhead-camshaft Japan rivals, but sends them all to the showers in around-town and subur-

ban driving where most folks spend their wheel time. And the General Motors 4T65E automatic transmission is among the best. Shifts are quick, smooth and just about when you want them.

• Silence. Intrigue beats Camry bloody, is clearly better than Maxima, and should satisfy Accord lovers. On coarse, broken asphalt, Intrigue's suspension just gets up and down to business, no hammering and whacking. Camry, worst of the bunch, thunks-chunks like a load of loose lumber.

ANOTHER OPINION

"Chassis engineers hit the mark in balancing ride and handling. The Intrigue feels tauter and more controlled than the Camry and Accord."

- AutoWeek

• Handling. There's nothing harsh about Intrigue, nor is there sloppiness. The steering-GM's Magister, a maladjusted quagmire on some models -- is tuned about right on Intrigue. It's a little stiff just off straight-ahead, pleasingly precise at other angles. Brakes respond promptly and in proportion to how hard you push the pedal. The suspension feels as if it's working with the road surface, not fighting it; tracking true, like a top-drawer stereo phonograph stylus.

• Chrome. Almost none, thank you very much. Think about that: A dachshund GM family sedan. An Oldsmobile, at last.

• Interior layout. Though Olds says Maxima was its overall target car, Intrigue's inside is more like Accord. The dashboard is low, instruments simple and straightforward, controls handy. The ignition switch is on the dash, preferred by imports, rather than Detroit's traditional steering-column site.

The air conditioning can be

switched on and off separately from which air vents you select. Detroit custom has been to assume motorists are too ignorant to do that, and make the air conditioning come on automatically in some settings. Thanks, Olds.

"We laid out the interior so you'll feel very comfortable if you're an import person," says Kenneth Stewart, GM engineer and an MBA assigned to be brand manager for Intrigue -- the guy whose rump gets scared if the car doesn't sell well and make money. "We make no bones about it. We review the imports for best everything from door handles to air vents."

Intrigue surely can't be all strawberries and honey, can it? Nope. The annoyances:

• Personality. Lacking, just as is the case with most competitors. But Nissan's spur-me Maxima proves that a four-door in this price range can have an attitude that throws a little sunlight into the asphalt jungle.

• Plastic. It looks like, well, plastic. Japanese makers do better, giving their plastic interior trim more appealing textures and surfaces. Some of Intrigue's has that cheap, hard plastic appearance.

• Controls. The floor-mounted gearshift is too hard to yank out of park and into gear. The heater fan knob clicks from setting to setting instead of gliding. The steering wheel rim is too skinky.

• Built-in child seat. Not available, alas. GM's dandy unit isn't compatible with Intrigue's fold-down back seat.

If you're a fan of the home team, pray that GM can manufacture Intrigue with as much integrity as Olds put into its design. If that happens, and turns into a widespread habit, GM will be so busy selling good cars it might have to quit whining about the yen, or whatever's supposed to be Japan's unfair advantage du jour.

1997 Nissan Pathfinder: Bigger, better, with a new engine in tow

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

This year's Nissan press guide has a little present in it -- a couple of chuckles in a parable about what's inside a Nissan "dream garage." Let me share a few with you during this column about the 1997 Nissan Pathfinder.

Redesigned and re-engineered less than a year ago -- February 1996 -- the Pathfinder now has prettier and softer lines, a longer wheelbase, a new engine and quite a bit more cabin and cargo space.

"Those who doubt the concept of eternity have never taken a look at this 3-year-old."

The 1997 lineup consists of five distinct models, each for a different type of driving experience -- 4x2 XE and LE and the 4x4 XE, SE and LE.

All five models feature a 3.3-liter single overhead cam V6 engine that provides 168 horsepower. This is a more powerful engine than the previous model, but we still need a few more horsepower here, guys. Sure it gets you there, but not in an all-fire hurry. It just seems a little underpowered. It can get you around town with little annoyance, however.

The new engine provides great flexibility and torque for towing and off-road driving. The zero-to-60 mph time is 10.5 on the 4x2 automatic and 11.2

on the 4x4.

"Need a hug? Try fastening your seatbelt a little tighter."

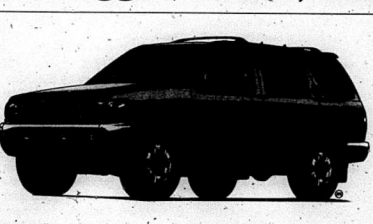
A couple of things have been added to the 1997 Pathfinder to make it even better, such as storage pockets on all doors (SE models), seat back pocket added to the passenger side of the XE models, a new exterior color and an advanced Bose 6-speaker 15-watt AM/FM CD system on the LE models.

You can make the 3.3-liter engine to either a 5-speed manual or electronically controlled 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive. If you choose the 4-wheel-drive models, you'll be happy there is a shift-on-the-fly feature that can be activated at speeds of up to 80 miles per hour. What convenience.

And this thing is as quiet as a mouse inside. Comfortable to drive and ride in as well. Heavy-duty strut-type front suspension allows better tire contact with the road and comfort all around -- whether you're on or off-road.

"Without cars, how would the world know your child is an honor student?"

Nissan also installed the proven 6-link rear suspension design with springs and shock absorbers on the outboard for better stability and exquisite body roll control. There are stabilizer bars in both the front and rear. "In a million years, will bugs



evolve a way to bounce off windshield shields? Or will they simply learn not to fly near highways?

Four-wheel anti-lock brakes are standard equipment on all models of Pathfinder this year. When on the highways and byways, the ABS works like your ordinary run-of-the-mill traditional ABS. But off-road, it's a little different. It incorporates a special "G-sensor" that reads the road surface and adjusts braking controls accordingly. That eliminates the "skimming effect" you get on dust, gravel or sand.

Also, every Pathfinder is outfitted with a standard power-assisted rack-and-pinion steering system for better and easier maneuverability. It has a really tight turning radius, as well, something you wouldn't expect on a vehicle this large.

The Pathfinder is a large

vehicle that provides comfortable seating for five. In front, there are large bucket seats that can provide comfort for even the largest buckets. In the rear, there's a 60/40 split fold-down seat that folds flat for added cargo area.

"The earth spins at 1,000 miles per hour. Please wear your seat belt."

Also in the rear, you'll find large rear door pockets, a concealed side storage bin and a mini-storage compartment under the floor of the rear cargo area. What's in there is a spare tire. You can opt for an outside spare tire carrier, but you know what? The car looks so much cleaner and sleeker without it.

Ahead of the driver is a really smart instrument cluster. Nissan engineers listened to the consumer when designing the IC because all the gauges

are arranged "according to need." That means the most used displays are center in the driver's field of vision and switches are varied in size and shape to avoid confusion.

The Pathfinder XE is available in 4x2 and 4x4 models that have 15-inch steel-belted radials, smartly styled 6-spoke alloy wheels and fabric seats. The SE, which is only available as a 4x4, has shift-on-the-fly, 15-inch radials on alloy wheels, chrome trim, fender flares, step rail, roof rack, fabric seats, cargo tie downs, cruise control, power remote windows, door locks, heated outside mirrors, remote keyless entry, security system and driver's seat lumbar with height adjustments.

"Without cars, how would shipping carts stop?"

Finally, the LE is available in 4x2 or 4x4 models and comes standard with 4-speed automatic transmission, limited-slip rear differential (on 4x4), running boards, fog lights, aluminum alloy wheels, roof rack, simulated wood-grain interior trim, air conditioning and automatic temp controls, leather seats, cruise control, remote-controlled power windows, door locks and outside mirrors, keyless entry and vehicle security system.

What really struck my eye about the Pathfinder is its sleek look. Even the rear door handles are recessed and up

high. It actually looked like a 2-door at first. The lines are softer and it doesn't look boxy, like the previous generation Pathfinder did. It's become a little more Americanized, where before it looked too Japanese.

"Look into your heart for wisdom and under your seat for change."

The Nissan Pathfinder has changed, and this change is really good. It's good looking, better powered, more comfortable and user friendly. Good options to look at when considering a sport utility.

Here's just a few more: "Maybe traffic jams happen because cars like to be with other cars."

"Why can't there be double yellow lines between right and wrong?"

"If you name your car you'll have someone to blame when you lock your keys in it."

"Have fun. Smile. Drive happy. Enjoy the ride."

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

1997 Nissan Pathfinder
Vehicle class: Special purpose sport utility vehicle.
Engine: 3.3-liter single overhead cam 12-valve V6.
Mileage: 18 city/15 highway.
Where built: Kyushu, Japan.

New-look Talon digs in for another strong year

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

It's been more than a couple of years since I've driven the Eagle Talon. First introduced in 1990, the Talon was Chrysler's little bitty sports car and sister to the Plymouth Laser and Mitsubishi Eclipse.

Seven years later, they're still built at Mitsubishi Motors' assembly plant in Normal, Ill. It was re-engineered and restyled just two years ago, but the Talon enjoys even more freshening of its skin and added interior comforts and features for 1997.

This year, the exterior of the Talon has been slightly freshened to make it even more distinctive. There's a new front treatment that makes the front fascia, front fascia grille and new fog lamps look really aggressive. Even the new front emblem is large and stamped in between the headlamps.

The rear is also new and changed as the rear fascia, dimensional rear fascia badging, and a new rear spoiler for the ESI and TSi all-wheel-drive models.

Also new for 1997 are 17-inch VR-rated tires mounted on 17-inch cast aluminum wheels (on TSi AWD models) new 14-inch

wheel covers for the ESI models, availability of "sparkle silver" wheel covers, new body-side appliques, quarter window, high-gloss black drip rails, new black and tan interior colors and AC outlets.

There's one thing that's certain on this little number: It's a lot of fun to drive. And I drove the ESI with the standard 2.0-liter dual overhead cam sequential multiport electronic injected in-line four cylinder engine with the 4-speed automatic attached. Horsepower is rated at 140.

The engine performed well, got me going in a hurry and was great in passing on the freeway. It would be really easy to go very fast and get very caught in this pretty sports coupe.

Also available but standard on the TSi and TSi AWD models is a turbocharged 2.0-liter dual overhead cam 16-valve in-line four cylinder that gives you even more oomph with 210 horsepower.

Eagle bills the Talon as a 4-passenger vehicle, but it really isn't. If you're anywhere over 5-foot-6, the rear of the front seat will touch the front of the rear seat. That means zero leg room in the rear.

This is really a two-seater



with a couple of back seats. I gave up on trying to put a toddler booster seat back there for a 3-year-old.

One thing I do remember about the last drive is that the car was really small on the inside. That's not true anymore. I'm not saying the interior is like an LHS or anything, I'm just saying that the interior is a little more roomy than before.

What I liked most about the Talon is that instrumentation is wrapped around the driver's seat. Everything is tilted and geared toward the driver. Everything is within easy reach, easy to operate and even easier to see.

Instrumentation includes a 150-mile-per-hour analog speedometer, odometer, trip odometer, tachometer, fuel, coolant temperature and on the TSi and TSi AWD models, there's also turbo boost and oil pressure gauges.

And, there are about a hundred — okay, I'm exaggerating a bit — warning lamps. They include one for the battery, oil

pressure, driver's seat belt, door or liftgate ajar, brake fluid, air bag, high beam headlamps, low fuel, low washer fluid, anti-lock brakes, turn signals, parking brake and check engine.

Safety equipment is all there including the driver and passenger air bags, knee bolster, side impact protection, 5 mph bumpers, and 3-point active seat belts both front and rear. Anti-lock brakes and 4-wheel disc brakes are optional.

Providing comfort and wonderful handling characteristics are a multi-link fully independent front and rear suspension and speed sensitive steering. This thing can fly around a corner with the ease of a full-size luxury sedan — but with nimble and quick handling.

Another feature I appreciated was the driver's left foot rest. It was really comfortable during longer drives. What I didn't like was the exterior mirrors. They were manual remote mirrors. It's so hard to adjust that passenger side mirror all by yourself. It's even harder when someone else is helping you. Power is available as an option on ESI and standard on both TSi models.

The base model is really base. It has hardly any extras on it. The ESI is a decent value. But if you really want a really fun sports coupe, bank on getting the TSi or TSi all-wheel-drive. Where there's snow, the all-wheel-drive will get you out of a mess or two. There's better handling on the AWD model as well.

Whatever model you choose, the Eagle Talon will please you. It's fun, it's fast and it gets your attention.

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1997 Eagle Talon
Vehicle class: Sporty subcompact.
Engine: 2.0-liter DOHC in-line 4-cylinder.
Mileage: 20 city / 32 highway.
Where built: Normal, Ill.
Price: About \$19,000.

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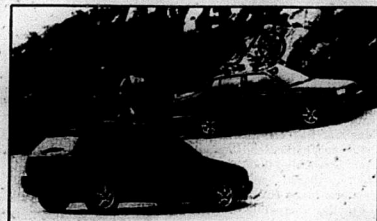
Volkswagen, which lures buyers with its "Drivers Wanted" campaign, may need to add "Riders Wanted" now that special editions of its popular Jetta and Golf models come standard with a Trek USA mountain bike and custom roof rack.

The VW Jetta Trek and Gold Trek capitalize on the German automaker's success last year with the first Jetta Trek combination.

steering wheel and manual shift knob/boost, custom carpet floor mats, and a handy cargo net.

Both cars are designed for enthusiastic on-road performance, with power-assisted, rack-and-pinion steering, four-wheel, fully independent suspension; and a responsive 115-horsepower, 2.0-liter, fuel-injected four-cylinder engine.

The four is mated to a five-speed manual transmission



News USA

The latest rendition of the VW/Trek pair-up features an upgraded bike, made by Trek and styled after bikes ridden by the five-member Trek/Volkswagen professional team.

The 7000-series aluminum frame bikes have a cross-moly fork, Grip Shift twist shifters and Shimano Altus brakes. The saddle and grips display the VW logo.

The bikes come in five frame sizes for a proper fit, and come only in authentic Team Issue Purple, unlike the Gold and Jetta Trek, which are available in Black, White, Aluminum Silver Metallic and Tornado Red.

The new edition cars add distinctive lifestyle features and styling cues such as front fog lights, special alloy wheels, darkened taillights, a whip antenna and Trek badging.

Inside, both come with front sport seats, a stylish new cloth fabric, bold silver-white instrumentation, leather wrapped

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Optional equipment includes CFC-free air conditioning, power tilt/tilde glass sunroof, AM/FM cassette stereo sound system and cruise control (Jetta only).

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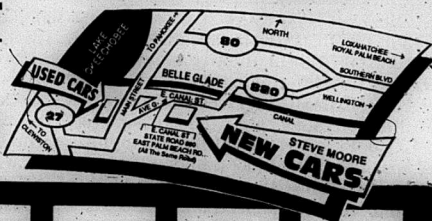
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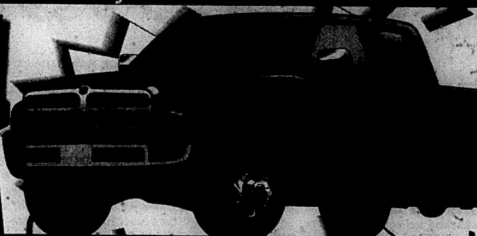
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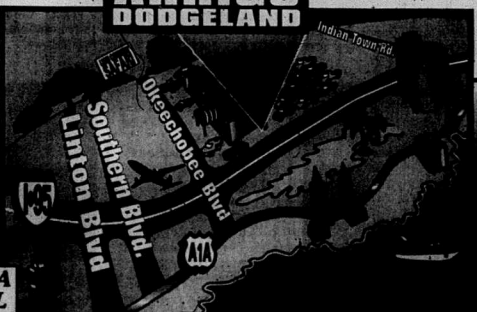


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